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YOU'LL HAVE MORE SPACE

Are you storing furniture in your

tonight and Wednesday. Not much

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week Bristol Youth Under Bail In Hold-Up Case At Emilie

CANDIDATES ARE ASSURED OF BIG GOLD PRIZES WHEN COURIER CAMPAIGN ENDS

Participants in Circulation Drive to Earn More Money in Few Weeks Than Most People Save in Years—An Excellent Business Proposition

AN EARLY START IS THE BATTLE HALF WON April 8, 9-

The Bristol Courier's "Everybody Wins Something" campaign, in which over \$10,000 in generous gold prizes will be distributed within the next few weeks, will undoubtedly prove one of the most profitable and educational courses in salesmanship ever presented to the public in Bristol and vicin-

ferent and something better than the usual newspaper subscription camthis method to increase its list of readers. Instead of the old fashioned method of engaging solicitors and giving premiums, over \$10,000 in prizes 25 per cent commissions will be given away to all those who wish to avail themselves of this big opportunity at the expense of the Courier.

No Cheap Awards Four big generous gold prizes head the list of the prize distribution. These are followed by several thousand dollars in cash. There is not a cheap prize in the fist. One glance at the capital prizes selected for gifts shows full well the calibre of the entire pro-

Considerable interest is already being evidenced in the campaign both by reason of the educational value of the course in salesmanship and the mammoth awards in store for the par-

are already sending in their nominachoice. Children under sixteen will HELIUM GAS TO BE USED written consent of their parents.

25 Per Cent Commission At Once Participants cannot possibly lose campaign. It does not cost one cent

the grand prizes you will be paid in man dirigible veteran, announced becash for whatever you make in the I wenty-five per cent is the lowest cash prize in the campaign.

Never before has such a liberal opbeen launched . It is plainly evident, somewhere in the Chesapeake Bay APRIL 23 and 24by the increasing interest shown, that section the Courier's readers are sending in dirigible in the world. of the time last week-end.

This proposition is BIG enough to is almost completed. demand the attention of the BIGGEST | The LZ-129 is expected to be fin-MAN OR WOMAN IN BRISTOL and ished at the end of 1932 and have a this section. If someone came to you trial flight in the early spring of 1933, today and put up a proposition in according to Eckener. ally save in years and years.

have a start on that home you have camains

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UNEMPLOYMENT ENDS IN THIS VICINITY

The Courier's \$10,000.00 Gold Gift Campaign, which has just been announced, will, it is freely predicted, deal a death blow to the unemployment situation in Bristol and vicinity.

Because of the magnitude of the Grand Capital Awards, and too, because of the generous 25% IMMEDIATE cash commission, it is freely predicted that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of making real and important money these next few weeks in which the campaign is in progress.

Any candidate selling five yearly subscriptions a day will net \$22.50 per week, payable daily, besides piling up a tremendous lead in votes towards winning one of the ten big gold prizes. Enter your name or that of a friend today.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE STARTS IN '33

Dr. Hugo Eckener Tells of The Landing Bases and First Ship

By David T. Sentner

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent to enter and win the very biggest of the United States and Germany will the prizes. If you do not land one of begin in 1933, Dr. Hugo Eckener, Ger-

Frederickshafen and New York will be the terminals for the dirigible landings. There will be a mooring mast portunity been presented to the people located in the New York area for the of this vicinity. Never before has such embarking and disembarking of pasan alluring and generous proposition sengers and the hangar base will be

the ambitious folk of Bristol and vicin- The first airship in this service will ity are going to take advantage of this be the LZ-129 now being built in Gergreat opportunity. Some idea of the many which will measure more than! keen enthusiasm with which some of seven million cubic feet, the largest

their nomination blanks is shown by It will be 812 feet long, 135 feet in expressions made in statements to the diameter and 145 feet from the ground campaign manager during the little -larger even than either of the two

which you stand to make nearly. The commander of the noted dirig-\$1,000 a month on the side for the ible Graf Zeppelin revealed that his next two months, you would give it new ship would have been ready soonserious consideration would you not? er except that the airship previously! There are some candidates who will planned for service - LZ 128 - was be making more in the next few weeks scrapped last November because of

wanted for so long. You have a start Dr. Eckener stated that helium ment for bids which will be opened be used." His statement was heard by in business. You have funds to carry would be used for inflation purposes. here April 17, Secretary of Highways Mrs. Vasey, wife of the plaintiff, and on in your present undertaking, you The American Government monop- Samuel S. Lewis announced here to- by a daughter, Mrs. Julia T. Adams, olizes practically all of the supply of day. Twelve projects in as many both of whom so testified. If you have been considering en- helium but Eckener stated he expected counties will be completely financed by William H. Satterthwaite, of Doyles tering this election you owe it to little trouble from the government to federal aid funds. ase this inflammable gas.

LATEST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 31—(INS)—Theft of jewelry valued at \$7,890 from his home, was reported to police by ing of several miles between Empor- in favor of Mr. Satterthwaite's motion. In the constructive speeches, David tal light standard (harmonizing with lars worth of valuable timber was William Macknight, a wealthy cotton broker. Macknight ium and Eric. This improvement will Before Judge Calvin S. Boyer in Barbour, Jr., spoke first for Morris- the colonial architectural atmosphere saved. stated the jewels disappeared about the time a maid, employed by Mrs. MacKnight, left their employ, one week ago. The loss Scranton and Pocono districts who Gruneberg, against Lehigh Valley buttal speeches. Yost first, Barbour The standards are the gift of the classification and Pocono districts who Gruneberg. was not discovered until now. It included a \$2,000 diamond seek a direct route to the northwestern Traction Company, was called for second, and Captain Lucas, third. see of 1901 and 1911. ring and a \$1,500 watch studded with diamonds.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 31—(INS)—Striking hosiery tween Buckingham and Pipersville, is result of an accident on the Bethle-lowed three minutes, with the final business block here was destroyed by graduate, chairman of the Lehigh mill workers were blamed by police today for the hurling of a bottle of acid through the window of the home of Joseph a half miles, will carry shore-bound cases for trial tomorrow: Stanley C. one defeat in the last four years of built a year ago, housed a theatre, here Walz. His mother was severely burned by the acid as the bot- traffic from Allentown and the anthra- Liz vs. Mike Temoshuk (trespass). forensic activity, will meet Bensalem shops and apartments. tle shattered at her feet. Young Walz is employed at the Philadelphia. White Hall Knitting Mills, one of the city's plants operating an open shop.

Coming Events

Wrapped prize card party in I. O. O. F. hall for benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge 366

Bake sale by Ladies' Aid of Tullytown M. E. Church at Summer's Store, Tullytown.

Annual Easter Monday card party conducted by St. Mark's parish.

'The Belle of Barcelona," musical comedy given by Harriman Med's Club in Zion Lutheran parish

Card party given by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street.

Card party, for Harriman Hospital, Buckley street.

Bingo party at the home of Mrs." Croydon, for the benefit of the Golden Sceptre Lodge.

ish house.

Second anniversary of Lily Rebekah Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall, ORDERS NON-SUIT IN Radcliffe street. Play, "That Bionde Person," staged

by Croydon Girl Scouts in Wilkin-April 13-Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of

No. 2 Fire Company. Covered dish social by Lily Repekal Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

Card party in Hibernian Hall, Cor-Athletic Association.

April 16 and 17-

Comedy in St. ... ik a auditorium for benent of Harriman Hospital.

Box lunch social and old hat parade Chapel, conducted by Ladies' Aid.

by Bracken Post Auxiliary.

at Andalusia public school, with years ago. Company. Refreshments.

Three-act comedy-drama, "Mary's Castle in the Air," given by the

Bristol Epworth League in the Bristol M. E. Sunday School auditorium, 8.15 p. m.

STORK ARRIVES

preliminary chats which occupied part American Naval Airships being con- avenue, are the proud parents of a structed in Akron, Ohio, one of which baby daughter, born this morning at scaffold and that on May 8, 1929, a

ASK BIDS FOR MORE THAN 53 MILES OF HIGHWAYS

Roadway Construction At Harrisburg on April 17

The trans-Atlantic Airship Line will | HARRISBURG, Mar. 31-More than to that said, "I know the lumber was

the letting, second of this year. "None not the right kind. represents replacement of existing John L. DuBois, of Doylestown types will be the rule.

also scheduled in the letting. This hem pike over two years ago.

to shorten the distance between Pitts- Thursday are as follows: Daniel Boch- town and Yardley High Schools. No fire of serious proportions near here in the classic drama, he has been burgh and Beffalo, while others are of niak vs. Charles Tiwold (trespass); definite arrangements have been made was quenched when nature came to instrumental in raising a prize fund equal importance in intra-state traf- Justin Kumposky vs. County of Bucks as yet, but it is believed that the final the aid of fire-fighters with a drench- for presentation of classic plays by

NEW HOG ISLAND DEVELOPMENT GIVES PHILADELPHIA STAR ON AIR MAP OF THE UNITED STATES, IT IS SAID

There Are Thirty-Five Airports and Landing Fields Within the Metropolitan Area — Philadelphia Forms the Hub of Aviation Activity in the Keystone State

RANKS THIRD IN THE NUMBER OF AIRPORTS borough at top speed.

situation in the United States. BY E. L. RAWLEY

hirty-five airports and landing fields for the industry in this country. in the home of Hester Dayle, 331 delphia forms the both of aviation ac-

\$10,000 DAMAGE ACTION

Lean, Bustleton, Dismissed by Judge

rected that a compulsory non-suit be vards and subways connecting the plot entered in the case of Frank S. Vasey, with the center of the city eight miles Trevose carpenter, against Adam Mc- distant have been mapped and some

at Newport Road Community the opening of the second week of spent in developing the 30 acres where civil court. Vasey brought suit for the seaplane and airplane part of the died this morning when J. Curtis walked into the Shoemaker store \$10,000 damages against McLean, for terminal are located. injuries alleged to have been sustain- This vast project is the result of son, Harlan H. Howell: 326 Dorrance NEW YORK, Mar. 31.—A regular card party in American Legion home ed when he fell from a scaffolding surveys and conclusions reached by street. while working on a pig pen on the aeronautical experts as to the needs Parent-Teacher Association meeting McLean farm near Trevose nearly two of this region in the future. The fact Mr. Howell while not enjoying the wait on the two and then faced them

been heard, ruled that the evidence played an important part in the evol-Card party in Trades Hall, conduct- the jury because there was nothing were the geographical position of the ed by Goodwill Hose Company, to show gross negligence on the part city on the safest east-west transcon- yard and took a short walk.

Cafeteria supper by Ladies' Aid in master carpenter who was paid \$1 an Tullytown M. E. Church social hour, said that he went to the McLean farm to do the work. He was asked to build a scaffold but before doing so said that he looked over the lumber the time, that the lumber was not the proper kind to use to erect a scaffold because it was weather-exposed. Vasey said that McLean then informed him that it was all the lumber he Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Ciotti, Jefferson had and that it would have to be used.

Vasey testified that he did erect the Dr. J. Fred Wagner's private hospital, ledger board broke and he fell to the ground, ten feet below. Vasey suffered for many weeks from a fracture of the heel bone and wrenched back.

David Daniel Graber, of Newtown who testified that he is an engineer said that he heard the conversation ence to the lumber not being the prop-

Vasey also testified that McLean than most people probably do in a certain lessons learned from the deveral design and more than most people actu-struction of the British airship R-101 SOME IN BUCKS COUNTY and told him that he was sorry that he had been injured, and in addition With \$1,500.00 you can do much. You be financed by German and American 53 miles of state highway construction not the kind to use to build a scaffold is listed by the state highway depart- but that was all I had and had to

"Many important gaps, and short a motion for a compulsory non-suit, cuts will be improved under these con- arguing that Vasey, as a master cartracts, most of them badly needed for penter, was not compelled to erect the some time," Lewis said in announcing scaffold if he knew the lumber was

surface and construction of macadam counsel for Vasey, argued that Mc-Lean was liable and was grossly neg Two projects aggregating more than ligent because the lumber on the propeight miles in Elk county will provide erty was unfit to use. Judge Keller ex-

part of the state, Lewis pointed out. trial. The plaintiffs, residents of Le- Seven minutes were permitted for

(assumpsit).

(Continued on Page 4) and Joseph Fellman (itrespass).

This is the twelfth of a series of dustry which some engineers predict the driver forced another car up onto

ing third in the United States in the airways to the west and south the city for disorderly conduct. number of airports within its borders. has planned to even further strengthen West was proceeding toward New

Annual Spring supper by Women's It is at present the home of the auto- built. It was bought for the sum of embankment. Guild of St. James Church in par-gyro, the practical novelty of the in- \$3,000,000 and an initial contract of The troopers tested their machine, State Trooper Stewart \$2,000,000 has been let and work is found that it could be operated and Shoemaker, an aged man, who con under way towards making it the then turned around and pursued the ducts a small store at Emilie, posigreatest Air-Rail-Marine Terminal in truck driver.

> will connect it with the railroads of the city and piers along the Delaware J. CURTIS HOWELL DIES River front will open communication OTHER CASES LISTED with the ports of the world. The 400 DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31.—President actual terminal will be leased to priplants in the terminal area. Boule Lean, of Bustleton pike, Feasterville, contracts let. This end of the project TO BE BURIED FRIDAY complete. About \$5,000,000 will be

Vasey, who testified that he was a airways to the national capitol, the County having been born near Emilie ish prank yelied, "Whoopee," Lakehurst almost at the city's door cestry. also, and proposed seaplane lines to For a number of years Mr. Howell car and escaped. here. The city likewise is one of the then later became engaged in the pool and which belonged to Harry Ratcliff tal air mail service to Chicago and the be acted as auctioneer at public sales. near the Stallone home at Jefferson

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MORRISVILLE WINS DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP

State Will Open Estimates For between Vasey and McLean in refer- Will Now Battle Bensalem be made in the Bristol Cemetery ed at noon today and held in \$400 bai For the County Title

for the championship of this section of guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey, office. the Ursinus Debating League on Fri- of Philadelphia. day when its debaters went down to The debate was held in the Robert

2 to 1. Out of nine possible votes on dents, died in Paris, 1929. town, attorney for the defendant, made form, argument, and delivery, the basis upon which the debate was judged, Morrisville received five. Judges were: F. Eugene Klinger,

principal of Southampton, Pa. schools; the Rev. Don Clyde Kite, of EPHRATA, Mar. 31-Admitting that; Half a dozen small forest fires Trenton; Albert McAllister, coach of he broke window panes in a school sprang up in the course of a day

speeches. Bristol spoke in the follow- of suspension of prosecution. a connecting link between St. Marys cused the jury during the arguments ing order: William Lyndall, Mildred be of particular interest and benefit to No. 1 court the case of Lorain Grune- ville, Kenneth Yost, second, and Cap- of the college, are being installed on

Extension of a by-pass route east highton, brought suit for damages each constructive speech, while the BEAVERDALE, Mar. 31-For the That is the strange anomaly preof Philadelphia in Bucks county, be- against the defendant company as a first two rebuttal speakers were alsecond time in three years, the same sented by John B. Stathius, university

cite region in a direct line, avoiding John Wiley vs. The Texas Company High School for the championship of debate will be held late in April. ing rain.

Troopers Catch Driver After Two-Mile Chase IDENTIFIED BY

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 31.-Morrisville State Troopers captured a truck driver late Saturday after he had forced them from the road on the Lincoln Highway, two miles from here.

years old, of West Chester, put on speed when he learned that he was being pursued and raced through this

In the heart of the business section articles covering the aviation will be the plane of the future for the the sidewalk, endangering the lives of man in the streets, and of the League the passengers.

Island Naval Asircraft factory, one of At a point near the free bridge the he was arraigned before Justice of ed with having held up and attempted within the metropolitan area, Phila- Not content with possession of these the Peace Neal Nolan and fined \$25 assets and its gate-way position for Armstrong, was fined \$10 and costs to rob William M. Shoemaker, mer-

Yet, this is only the beginning, and add to its importance. Carrying York. About two miles from here he George Sottung, Logan avenue, Quaker City aeronautical experts be- out this idea, city officials purchased forced Troopers Christ and Stewart, night in the Municipal Building here ieve, and Philadelphia is planning and the \$100,000,000 war-time Hog Island who were traveling in the opposite before Justice Leo Lynn, Bristol townouilding for a greater aviation future. shipyard, the greatest shipyard ever direction, off the road and into an ship. There were but two witnesses

Renamed the Philadelphia-Air-Rail- and Pennsylvania avenue the troopers" place of business Tuesday night, point-Terminal, the huge federal car pulled up to the truck and it was ed a gun at him and told him to hand shipyard is being remolded into a sea- at this time that West put on addi- over his money. son M. E. Church, Croydon, 8 p. m. Action Against Adam Mc-plane basin and an A-1-A airport to tional speed, forcing another car onto. The identification of Stallone was provide for air transportation; tracks the sidewalk. No one was injured.

SHORTLY AFTER STROKE

son street, benefit of A. O. H. Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday di- vate firms which wish to establish Succumbs at Home of His maker had identified Stallone as being Son, Harlan H. Howell

Howell, succumbed at the home of his shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday

at Andalusia public school, with years ago.

program by Philadelphia Electric

Judge Keller, after testimony had aircraft workers employed in the city years had not open alling until last been heard ruled that the evidence. stroke. Yesterday he was about the Victor Rockhill, a neighbor, and a

The deceased was a member of Bris- avenue and Spring street.

Despite the 45 planes a day sched- tol Lodge of Elks and Knights of The car had been stolen from Farrauled on the four regular mail, passen- Pythias. He is survived by his sister, gut avenue and Madison street. ger and express lines at Central Air- Mrs. Maria Bishop, one son, Harlan Suspicion centered on Stallone and port, Camden, N. J., directly across H. Howell with whom he resided, five his arrest followed. grand children and three great grand

Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p. m. at the Howell residence, 326 Dorrance street. The Rev. How- DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31-(INS)

BATH ROAD

Bristol High School lost the contest Bath Road, were Sunday dinner town, on charges of malleasance in

Today in History:

INTENDED VICTIM AS ONE OF TWO

The driver, Winfield A. West, 25 William M. Shoemaker Says Nicholas Stallone Aided In Hold-Up

UNDER BAIL FOR COURT

Car Used in Job Was Found Abandoned Near The Defendant's Home

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 31—With the foremost experimental laboratories troopers managed to halt West. Later avenue, is out under \$2,509 bail, charg Nicholas Stallone, 20, 932 Jefferson

Near the intersection of the highway two young men who came into his

positive, according to the witness, who State Trooper Stewart testified that

after apprehending Stallone he had taken him to the Shoemaker place of business and that at that time Shoo one of the two who held him up. Howard I. James appeared as coun

sel for Stallone and Bucks County De

tective Anthony Russo called the wit nesses for the prosecution. A well known resident of Bristol they wanted to purchase cigarettes night. As Shoemaker came from a room in the rear he was asked for cigarettes and he turned his back to

southern states and to South America 85 years ago. He had made his home A "look-out" sitting in a car outside are via Philadelphia. The Graf Zep- during practically all of his life here the Shoemaker store sounded the horn pelin finds its American harbor at in Bristol. He was of Quaker and of the car and the two hold-up men dashed from the place, leaped into the

Europe and Bermuda are to terminate followed the produce business and Later the car used in the hold-up eastern termini of the transcontinen- room and cigar business. For a time of Garden street was found abandoned

Arrest Four Directors In Hilltown Fight

ard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Bap- Four school directors of . Hilltown tist Church, will officiate. Burial will Township Bucks County, were arrest under the direction of the H. S. Rue each for a further hearing on Friday

stead, R. B. Moyer and Irvin D. Daris All were arraigned before Justice of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Muffett, of the Peace Irvin M. James, of Doyles

BATH ROAD

Myron T. Herrick, American Am- Mrs. William Rousseau is confined Morris School and the score stood bassador to France under four presi- to her home on Bath Road, due to ill-

STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

debating at Rider College; Lewis R. building here, Clarence Flory, 17, was Bond, of Morrisville, was chairman. ordered to attend Sunday school and threatening to spread into one blaze In both constructive and rebuttal church every week for a year in lieu of considerable proportions. Fire and Johnsonburg and result in a sav- made by the attorneys and then ruled Hellyer, and Captain Geneva Silber. CARLISLE, Mar. 31—New ornamen- and put them out. Thousands of dol-

metorists from the Williamsport, lerg, Silvia Gruneberg and Leo C. tain Charles Lucas, Jr., third. In re- the campus of Dickinson college here.

the lower Bucks County section of the WILKES-BARRE, Mar. 31-What gymnassa and the Syrian Protestant

fire recently with loss of \$115,000. Chapter of the Order of Ahepa, and road, to be extended about eight and Judge Keller fixed the following Morrisville, with a record of but The building, burned in 1929 and re- adventurer, who work in a restaurant

Rhodes, educated in Greek schools and Projects in Clarion county will tend Two cases fixed for trial next league. Bensalem defeated both New- threatened to develop into a forest university at Beirut. Deeply interested Cedar Crest students here.

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POWER OF CESTOM

redskins—at an outlay of more mil- ful. lions—the bureau of Indian affairs Thursday, Mrs. Townsend, of Mechan- Philadelphia. ing citizen.

It is a familiar phrase. Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it has been the custom of the bureau to announce hopefully at least once a year its determination to make the Indian a useful, economically independent citizen. It may or may not be significant that the announcement usually comes while the budget is in the making.

As for the taxpayers, who foot the bill, they long ago gave up hope of ever assimilating the native Americans of the plains. Many Indians have lost their racial characteristics and abandoned the customs of their people to become selfsupporting, workaday civilians. Some have prospered and excelled among the palefaces. But the older generations will never learn to live in houses and work in offices or their white brothers do. To try to teach them to live as the whites do is like trying to teach an immigrant grandmother the language of her adopted country.

There is nothing strange in the tenacity with which the Indians cling to the customs of their ancestors. Many whites are no less cus-

LAWS AND JAILS FOR ALL

States is subject to 100,000 legal regulations and 100,000 legal inhibi-

the statute books but only a score or

letter and every violation detected it is doubtful if there would be any-

The knights of the round table. need a King Arthur.

This lionizing has finally got

The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

SCOUTS OF ANDALUSIA

Instructions Given Group, Ac- sick list for the past week. companied by Scoutmaster Hartman

Fraternity swimming pool at 17th and visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, sile, 3rd. The boys enjoyed the won- ing the week-end at the home of Mr. The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bueks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Fraternity swimming pool at 1/th and Arch streets, Philadelphia, Saturday Sr., over the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Gyroth and little Virginia called on Mrs. Charles on the county of the c Entered as Second Class Mail matter it was no time before they were enat the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. joying a good swim Miss Downthy. joying a good swim. Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Lodge entertained sev-"International News Service has the Dunkard gave a couple of boys in- eral friends from Germantown on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Wyo- was a visitor with relatives in town rights to use for republication all news dispatches credited in attended were as follows: William attended were as follows: William attended were as follows: William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise for republication all the undated news published Hartman, Raymond Katzmer, Eddie tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gertrude Thomas motored to Norrisise tow on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. in attended were as follows: William Mr. Arthur Akins, Jr., and Miss his family from Philadelphia on Sun-Barnhill, James Cunningham, Arling- lis Thomas, of Philadelphia. ton Barnhill, William Jackson, "Billy" Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Norweek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. DeCota is very ill. Diamanti, of Bristol pike.

After half a century of discour- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freas, for- inted to his bed with congested langs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freas, for- inted to his bed with congested langs. The Men's Club of Andalusia is pre- three-hour service from 12 until 3 in Elmira, N. J. Miss. Lawrence Freas, for- inted to his bed with congested langs. aging efforts to civilize the Sioux to Hulmeville road and Park avenue. paring another minstrel. at a cost of millions, to say nothing Parent-Teacher Association of Corn- eon this Wednesday at the Church of at their convenience. of similar breast-soothing endeav- wells will hold a combination card the Redeemer. party and dance in the high school | E. Widoes and family spent Sunday ors among the other tribes of savage building. Prizes will be very plenti- in Norristown visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, of companied her to the party.

State road, and Mrs. Carlton Dennis and son Carlton, were the guests of SWIM AT PHILA. POOL Mr. and Mrs. John Gennett, of Bever-

Mrs. A. Akins and family visited Moran, of Wyoming avenue..

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Jr., on

Junghans and Scoutmaster Hartman. man Fries called on Mrs. DeCota, of

Robert Fries, of Bristol Pike, is con-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuser spent

Mrs. A. Weideman, of Bristol Pike, account of illness. is still talking of developing the Mr. Wilmer Hackney entertained was the lucky winner of a beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Phila- on Saturday evening and tendered his father and mother and Mrs. George prize at a card party recently given delphia, were recent visitors at the him a birthday surprise party.

MURDER AT EAGLES NO.

CROYDON

Mr. Backman, of Philadelphia, and Tuilytown Christian Church. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Trenton, Saturday.

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridger water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newstater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newstater of the Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Jr., on Sunday.

Mr. Martin, Scoutmaster of the Croydon Boy Scouts, No. 1 motored to Sunday.

Miss Master William Henderson spent Sunday in Baltimore, Md., with some friends.

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 31.—The Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newstater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition derful things exhibited by the scouts, and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

George Cornwells, of State road, and Mrs. Emma Howell and daughter ry Oliver's truck. When they arrived ginia called on Mrs. Charles Gilbert friends from Philadelphia motored to Mrs. Rachel Kuhn were recent visitors Burholme on Sunday to visit Mr. and in Trenton. Mrs. Geiger.

ming avenue, entertained their son and over the week-end

Squire James Laughlin and wife, of Maynes Lane, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, of Mayfair.

On Good Friday at Christ Episcopal Mrs. Anna Allington is spending Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freas, for- fined to his bed with congested lungs. Church, Eddington, there will be a some time at the home of her mother p. m. Those who cannot attend the

Mrs. Harold Ely entertained on Thursday evening visiting friends in Miss Rose DiCicio has been confined to her home for the past few days on

American Indian into a self-sustain- Hackney, of Bridgeboro, N. J., on Sat- at the Y. M. C. A. building in Phila- home of the latter's parents, Mr. and A delightful time was spent playing delphia. Elwood Weideman also ac- Mrs. Silas Foster.

held at the resurant of Howard Wright STATE NEWS on Saturday afternoon was well attended, and a financial success. The

affair was given under auspices of the Close friends for years and living to- Diehl. Mrs. Roscoe Perkins has been on the Mr. and Mrs. Trindle, of Mayfair, were Mrs. Frank Carlen was a visitor in Miss Alvia Atkinson and Mr. Frank other. Both had passed the three score Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn.

Reed were visitors in Norristown, and ten years allotted man. Fitch was Mich., to take a place among other ve-Sunday in Baltimore, Md., with some bition, and had for his guests, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson, and Kensil who won first prize in the con- daughter Miss Esther Hudson, and son lusia Boy Scouts went to the Good Mrs. Ida Biddie, of Camden, N. J., test, Edward Curry 2nd, and Roll Cas- Albert, of Frankford, have been spend-

Walter S. Johnson, of Lancaster,

Mrs. Etris Wright was a visitor at the home of her brother, Charles Juliff, of Croydon, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fuller, of Williamsport. William Geiger, of Croydon Manor, has returned to her home after spend-Joseph Diamanti is spending the Lowell avenue, one day this week, is very ill with grippe, and is confined ing several weeks at the home of Mr.

Miss Ida Kissinger and Walter S. Thursday evening, April 16th, the There will be no covered dish lunch- three-hour service can enter and leave Johnson, Jr., of Bristol, were visitors pher A. Johnson, Sunday.

Friends Fete H. Dieterick On Birthday Anniversary

Friends of Harvey Deiterick, of 261 Madison street, gathered at his home

pinochle, and there were four tables The pie and cake sale which was of players. At the conclusion of the game, each guest received a package containing a useful article. These gifts had been wrapped in various size boxes, and each guest was called upon to select a package. This created lots of merriment as each package was opened. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and daughter, Thelma, Luther Helsel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helsel and sons, Bobby and Roy, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deiterick, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, of Bristol.

Mr. Deiterick received many pretty birthday gifts.

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W. Diehl, county superintendent of DANVILLE, Pa., Mar. 31-(INS)- schools. Fitch was the father of Mrs

gether at the home of their son and SHARON, Mar. 31-An old "rag wadaughter, John H. Fitch and Alfred 3on," discovered by workmen razing Diehl died within a few hours of each a building here, has been sent to

hicular curiosities and antiquities.

Woman of Fifty at Peak of Her Charm?

-The Years Bring Understanding

The Unusual Woman Can Be More Attractive After Forty, Agrees Winifred Black, for She Is No Longer Trying to Look and Act Like Twenty

OMAN May Reach the eyes, or the way she walks that will Peak of Her Attractive- attract men. It will be her mind, and her character, and her good disposition, and ness at Fifty." That's what the headline says. the way she listens when the man

to believe that.

It's bad
enough to
spend ten years
out of thirty.

at the miserable, fussy, business

and the best kind of a mother, and the most dependable kind of a

till you are fifty-oo-la la! Of course no woman is ever

WINIFRED BLACK

out of thirty, massaging and

face - steaming, and hip-rolling, and dieting, and

reducing, and

type - studying,

and manicuring,

and bleaching,

and permanent-

waving, and all

But to go on

talks, and laughs at all his oldest Dear me, I'm glad I don't have Men have fallen in love with women of fifty - I've looked right at them and seen them do it, but the woman was an unusual woman and

the men were almost always un-usual men. What is an unusual woman? Well for one thing, she's a woman who can think about something other than herself and her own little, silly, stupid, uninteresting, per-sonal affairs. She is a woman who

has lived all her life-not merely existed. A woman who knows men, their weaknesses, their follies, and their cruelties, and likes them anyhow. What's an unusual man?

A man who doesn't expect a pretty ittle butterfly to have the wisdom the owl is supposed to have. A man who knows what he wants and takes what he wants, and puts up with it really the finest kind of a friend after he's got it.

A man who's had his fill of advenand the most dependable kind of a ture and romance and desperate, wife, or the best possible companion —till she's thirty.

1 said wife now, mind you—not ing, and humor, and light-hearted sweetheart.

No woman ever gets through fussing over her looks, and her conquests and her silly personal affairs at fifty—to some man—but she won't

quests and her silly personal affairs till she's past forty, and who wants to be bothered listening to these things—unless of course you're in love with the woman.

In that case why nothing but being in love—really counts.

Can a woman of fifty be attractive, and by that of course you mean attractive to the same kind of a man that she was at twenty or even at thirty.

Even men learn something from the years—sometimes.

But oh, the poor Fifties, who are working so hard to look and act and feel like the twenties!

My heart aches for them—it really

My heart aches for them-it really

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Walter Vance through a mysterious phone call. Emily's butler denies receiving a note from the Baroness. The shawl of Mary

Frost, a guest, is found on the body. Her husband, Ted, was enamored of the Baroness. Mary's statement of returning to Eagle's Nest, alone, for the shawl, at midnight, and seeing it on Laura Allan, is discounted by information that both she and Ted arrived home together at 4 A. M. Laura claims Mary was wearing the shawl in the garden. "Bim" Mar. in, young newspaper reporter and fiancee of Vance, sees the butler dancing and is puzzled. Later, she learns that the Baroness was Mar-Belle, noted dancer. A pair of lippers is found on the roof and uniform, similiar to the strip of nen discovered near the body, i nearthed in the cellar. "Bim" notes that the Baroness' maid

Wiese at Eagle's Nest, Emily

Hardy's country home is discov-

ered by Assistant Police Chief

wears large shoes though otherwise petite. "Bim" discovers the tire treads on Trents' car correspond with tracks found on an unused road near Eagle's Nest. Millicent Trent spies on her. Bob Trent resents a snub the Baroness had given his wife. Mary Frost is lealous of Ted. She warns "Bim" against giving up Vance for Carey, New York reporter. While Bim' is with Mary, Millicent alls. After she leaves, Ted misses as cigarette lighter. Emily's maid trightened by strange noises

the night of the murder. CHAPTER XXXV.

manating from the Baroness

have to do that." "Why?" Baird demanded. "And ng into his dreaminess, "the woan was trivial; a selfish creature, a destroyer of happiness, a menace. The world is better off without ich; there's poetic justice in the jolent end of the Baroness von Wiese. 'Who lives by the sword,'

"On the other hand, the bringing night of the murder. of the killer to justice is likely to have far-reaching effects—destructive effects. Not only may it fail of punishing the guilty, but it is likely to harm the innocent. things have happened before and will, no doubt, happen again."

Nothing To Fear Whatever do you mean, Bunny? Innocent people have hing to fear. Not ever.'

"Don't be too sure. . Anyway "Oh, I was referring to those innocent clews," of the crime . . . Well, let it pass." all so blatan
But Bim was not willing to let
eyes to see! "What's it all about?" and where will it end?

point is that all values are relative She found old Tom grumbling even the values of lives. The and shaking his head Ho too life of the beautiful Baroness ranked low in the scale of values to my way of thinking ... whereas those who may be anyolved—

and shaking his head. He, too, It was rather funny, taking it all in all—this backstairs romance. The pert Imogene, smitten by the charms of William, no doubt, persearched out by the bright glare because he considered murder a of publicity and made to cringe bad thing for Kingcliffe. The girl haps linding reason to believe her interest returned. Then the other secause of their certain little short- reflected that there were few inlestines of men and then scrambles avenged.

believe whoever shot the Baroness cally brief funeral cortege rolled did it thinking she was someone by up the hill. There was only the else? That she was Mary - or hearse and a car filled with flow-



Bim produced the stone from her pocket-book and he took

Lord, no! What put such a bizarre and it was better so, Bim mused. dea into your head child?"

"Oh, that's nothing. Who was futility after all! the man that waited for the dead woman in the garden? Someone out of her past, my dear. Just as

dressing room. She divulges that Laura was in the garden with Ted unumerable cigarettes Bim's at- looked out on the garden tention was caught by a curiously It was twilight down there fashioned ring of heavy green-gold among the shrubs and trees, deep have to do that."

HERE'S the killer to be on the small finger of his right twilight like a dusky veil spread over the lawns. Through the dark-base to do that."

Clear Conscience

Bim produced the stone from was the maid, Jane, and the man, her pocket and he took it with a William casual word of thanks, placing carelessly upon the table beside

the ash-tray

said defensively.

"I found it in the garden near they stood there; then Jane ran the summer house, Bunny.' "And hoped it might be a clew He laughed without rancor.

"Oh, not anything, Bim.

comings . . But why consider it? deed who cared particularly if the in four days' time so formidable a

or — well, someone who might have been wearing Mary's shaw!" Dr. Wilson, of the Reformed Bunny sat up straight with a Church, and Em's limousine. The copyright, 1981. Kler Festure Syndians. In

it with a casual word of thanks. udden impatient gesture. "Good | procession aroused small interest Yet what an obscure ending of Well, there was the shawl-" what a spectacular life. What

> The afternoon passed quickly and Bim had dinner on a tray ir

into the house, entering by the door at the back of the central e laughed without rancor. corridor while William took the mathematical path leading to the kitchen. And after they had disappeared another The figure emerged from behind a he stated distinctly, "are clump of shrubs and followed all so blatant-for those who have along after William, and this was Imogene. Imogene, Bim realized, Bim tried in vain to induce had concealed herself in order to she insisted. "Where did it begin Bunny Baird to make plain his spy upon the two who talked on meaning. And finally she went re- the terrace, and as she ran along in "Ah!" He quoted musingly, luctantly away and down to the office the direction William had taken will no the ownia cognoscat. Who of us is so wise as to know all things? My no good for somebody-probably

> It was rather funny, taking it The pert Imogene, smitten by the charms of William, no doubt, perhaps finding reason to believe tryst with the handsome butler. It alry must have started immediately Jane entered the house, since Imogene had been hostile as early

the bullet came whizzing out of her room. Afterwards she tried her past-out of the treachery and to read but discovered, to her ashatred and evil that was her past. tonishment, that her attention kept Never for a moment doubt that." tonishment, that her attention kept wandering. Eventually she closed wandering. Eventually she closed He talked of other things then, her book and turned out the light And when he lighted one of the and sat beside the window which

stances, but which was inescapable Bim's eyes became accustomed to now because the setting was miss- the gloom she made out two figwhat is justice in this case? As ing. She asked about it and he ures, a woman's and a man's said before," he continued, laps-explained without hesitation. standing together at the edge of the terrace. They were conversing earnestly, though probably in "I bought the ring in Nagasaki whispers, since the sound of their voices failed to reach the girl who years ago and have worn it ever since for luck. An intaglio bloodstone, more interesting than beautiful. And I lost it somewhere between here and Eagle's Nest the property of the man caught heads. Mildly curious, Bim watched as the woman made a quick gesture and the man caught here are balding to the man caught here are balding to the man caught here. her arm, helding her as he talked. And then she saw that the woman

Trouble Brewing

It was but a few moments that

This is Fate perhaps. It's Fate lovely woman, who appeared in that arranges good and bad in the their midst only to die, were necessity of spying as she kept As she left the office to return to Eagle's Nest, she stood in the Bunny — tell me this; do you street a moment while a patheti-

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Sixth Birthday Is Marked

Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, of Mill street. Mrs. DiNunzio Loses Fight observed her birthday anniversary Monday, and in the evening from six

ames, singing and dancing. During Philadelphia Electric Company

litzin township and Asheville borough. Lucille Campbell, Richard Campbell, the workmen got busy and placed izing, Route 380 in Farmington town- Glazier, Charlotte Straus, Sylvia Sing- Mrs. DiNanzio's case came up fo tor, Robert Campbell, Sydney Hess, with "breach of pe Clearfield county: 5.66 miles maca- Herman Corn, Ephraim Steinberg and conduct.

Huntingdon county: 4.85 miles ma Walter, and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff and cadamizing and .08 miles grading, children, Lots and Junior, of Bath Route 261 in Oneida and Miller town- Road; motored to Philadelphia on Fri-

Route 316, in Auburn and Rush town- Melba Smith, of Bath Road, and Miss

children, Lois and Junior, and Mrs. decision and then when it is all over By Miss Hilda Steinberg Emma Lovett, of Bath Road, spent say, "Oh, if I had only known that is Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and all it would take I could have Hilda Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Appleton, of Newtown.

To Halt Placing of Pole

237, in Redbank township and Haw- Norman, Charlotte Kern, Michael Spec- Justice Laughlin. She was charged hall, aviation engineers here believe private planes at the Navy Yard field

and then suspended sentence. The pole is in position; Mrs. Di-

Candidates Assured of Big Prizes in Courier Campaign

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appears elsewhere in this issue, clip it by the planes stopping at this airport most a hundred acres just outside the radio weather report station. Four out and fill it in, this gives you 5,000 in 1930, but the average of 1400 weekly city of Camden, has an A-1 rating with airlines use it as their regular base a starter. Then come to the established in the past fortnight at ace of Mrs. C. Di- Campaign Office and learn all about it, the same airport would tend to bear

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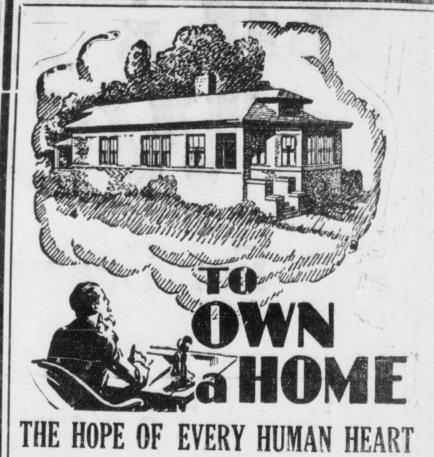
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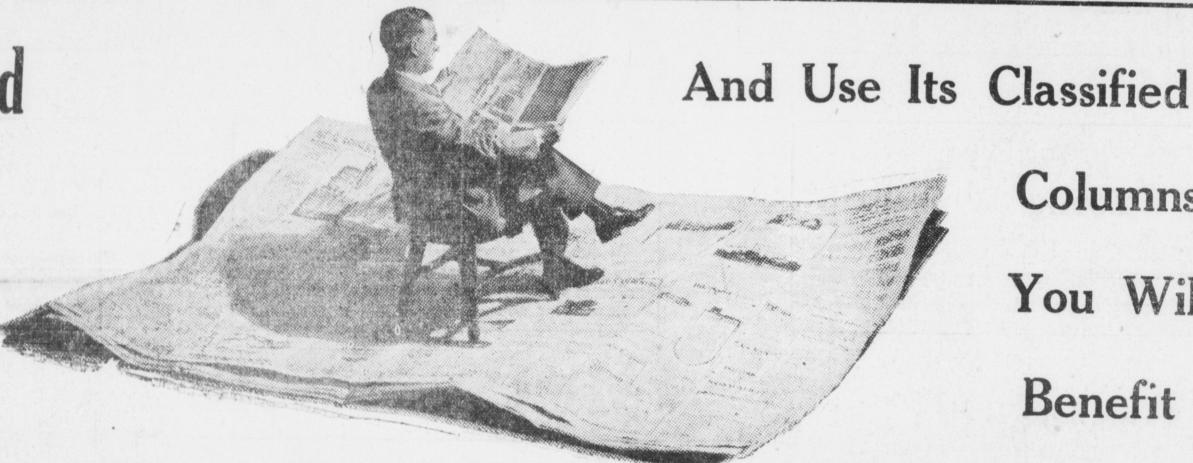
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avenue, is ill at her home.

Mrs. Louis V. Townsend, of 804 Mansion street, is on the sick list. Mrs. Walter Mundhenk, of Mill and Agnes Stanley, of Edgely.

Pond streets, is recuperating at her home from an attack of grippe.

ATTENDED WEDDING OF RELA-TIVE

Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, Miss Meta Landreth and Miss Frances Landreth, of Radeliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, and S. Phillips Landreth, Jr., of Pine Grove, on Saturday, attended the wedding of Miss Resamond Ballard and Mr. Symington Phillips, of New York City, at the home of Miss Ballard's uncle, Mr. Sumner Ballard, of 10 East Seventyninth street, New York City. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. Herry Cobb, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Collegiate Church.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Miss Alice Palmer, of 204 Jefferson avenue, was a Sunday guest of relatives in Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach, spent the week end in Seaside, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, of Trenton, N. J., at their seashore cottage.

Mrs. Harry Goslin, of 225 Market street, was a visitor one day last week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., of Belmar, N. J. Mrs. Goslin was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyser, of Frankford.

Mrs. Catharine Gardner, of Trenton, N. J., who is passing the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach, spent last week in Belmar, N. J., with friends.

VISIT HERE Miss Louise Landreth, who is a student at Byrn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, is passing the Easter holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Philips Landreth, of Pine Grove.

Mrs. Mode Allison, of Trenton, N. J., was a guest over the week end of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe

Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, of East Orange, N. J., is spending this week in Bristol, visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, of 430 Radeline street.

Miss Anna Brady, of Mt. Airy, has been paying a week's visit to Miss Maria Jarvis, or Radeliffe street.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Philadelphia, was a visitor last week of Mrs. Andrew Moore, of 327 Monroe street.

Miss Betty Cope, of Lansdowne, and Miss Charlotte Cadwallader, of Yardley, were guests for several days last week of Miss Cadwailader's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of 254 Radeliffe street. Miss Cope and Miss Cadwallader are classmates at Westtown Friends School, near

Bobby Bertolette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bertolette, formerly of Bristol, now of Harrisburg, will be a suest over the Easter week end of Fulmer Goslin, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gostin, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of 254 Radeliffe street, entertained at dinner or Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader and family, of Yardley, and Miss Betty Cope, of Lansdowne.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte, of 430 Radcliffe street, will have as overnight guests on Friday, Mrs. N. B. Bertolette and son, Reed, of Harrisburg. Mr. Bertolette will join his wife and son on Saturday and they will then be guests over the Easter week end of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Wetherill, of North Radcliffe street. EASTER VACATION

Fulmer Goslin, who is a student at the Harrisburg Academy for Boys, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Goslin.

of 607- Radeliffe street ENJOY VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens, of Jenkintown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, of 622 Beaver street.

Mrs. Jennie Burton, of Fallsington, and Miss Madeline Burton, of Chestnut Hill, are making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey 1. Danfield, of 620 Beaver street.

Robert Lehman, who is a student of Amherst College, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and

EASTER CARDS Warm Someone's Heart With A Cheery Easter Greeting

NORMAN'S

Phone 617

416 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

have to offer in the best manner? Plenty of applicants to choose from you advertise in the Bristol Courier

Mrs. Frank Lehman, of Radcliffe extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Miss Alice Turner, of Philadelphia, and William Johns, of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. John Weiks, of 210 Jefferson were Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Helen Simons, of Wood street.

Sunday guest at the home of Miss by day of any kind. Telephone Bris-

Mrs. Josephine Chambers and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chambers, of Frenton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, of Cedar side. Write Box 42, Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews and family, of California, Pa., are making an bert Bennett, of Maple Beach,

SITUATION WANTED

Earl Decamp, of Bordentown, was a YOUNG WIDOW, white, wishes world tol 212-R-5

Helpful Advice to Girls

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl, 15 years or age, and am a sophomore in high school I am very popular with the opposite sex but my parents say I'm too young to have company and at the same time make a success out of my blob school. success out of my high school education.

About a year ago I met a boy from a nearby town, who says he loves me. We corresponded for several months and he has escorted me to several high-school activities. Now, one time he saw me with my brother, but wouldn't believe it was my brother, and got cross. For about two months he went with a girl friend of mine so I kindly returned his photo-graph and asked for mine. But he wouldn't return it. Now he wants me to go steadly with him but when I told him I wasn't alcross again and has stopped con respondence. Now, I wrote last, should I write him again and just consider him as a friend, as I do, or forget? I do not love him but just consider him a friend. Please advise me. Thanking you vermuch. TOMMY.

P. S. He says someone told him I go out with other boys and I just tell him that I don't. He

TOMMY: I'm afraid you are protesting your friendship too much. If the young man means so little to you, why the fuss? If you ask me, I think he is not at all the type worth giving serious consideration. If he kept your photograph, just forget it. Don't write him any more letters, confine your literary compositions to your class

DEAR NANCY LEE: ing a show party, and if the girl asks the boy to go with her, which is proper, for the girl to pay both ways or for the boy to pay both

When a boy asks a girl for the to dance, what should she say him, so as not to hurt his feel-

JOHNNY: Since the girl is asking the boy to be her guest, she should procure the tickets beforehand and give them to the young

A few very pleasant, sincere words should not be difficult to find in such an emergency. "Thank you very much for asking me, but I really would prefer not to dance for the time being," is all that should

WANTED

SINGLE ROOM with private family on Radcliffe street, preferably river MAN with light car to learn our busi

READ THE COURIER CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

HELP WANTED—MALE

ness. Must have fair education and 3-31-2t be hard worker. Good opportunity.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

With Gary Cooper, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence Fred Kohler and Tully Marshall

A great spectacle! It lifts you right out of your seat with the tenseness of its throbbing action. It makes you feel that you, yourself, are living these great adventures.

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY, "PITT FROM PITTSBURGH" MOVIETONE NEWS

-Coming Wednesday Only-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Helen Chandler, in

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Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results.

It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jennie Rubin, also known Charna Rubin, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above state have been granted to the underof the decedent to make known the ame, and all persons indebted to the nue. decedent to make payment without de-

HARRY RUBIN, Executor, 5414 Euclid Ave., Phila., Pa.

Or to his Attorney I. LOUIS RUBIN,

327 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. 3-24, 31, 4-7, 14, 21, 28

LOST

GOLD RING set with three rubies, in envelope addressed "Luckenheimer, 711 Sansom street." Return to G. mkens, State Road and Rosa avenue,

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN, responsible, middle-aged, to care for infant, and do light housework in family of two. Write Box 39, TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-Courier office.

LADIES, over 25, neat appearance, pleasing personality, desiring to con- LARGE, WARM FRONT ROOM, conlect with a large foundation corset ouse. Good pay. Short hours. Write! Box 41, Courier office.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 150 MCKINIEY BETEET, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, igned, who request all persons having also other four- and six-room houses. Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson ave-

OUR GREAT EASTER SALE of furniture, rugs, lamps, curtains, etc., is now in progress. It will save you many dollars on highest grade home furnishings. Terms are made to suit We pay customers' carfare and deliver free. If you cannot come to the store, write for free catalog. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 North Broad Street Trenton, N. J.

PIPELESS HEATER, in good condition, cheap. Call at 561 Swain street

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, threeyear-old plants, \$3,50 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, phone 76. GET PANSIES at Updike's, Beaver

Dam Road, Bloom the entire year, 3-31-6t

FOR RENT

3-25-tr | ment. Ward's Bakery, Dorrance and Wood streets.

tinuous hot water. Housekeeping privileges if desired. 212 Jefferson 3-30-3t avenue. Phone 731. 3-30-61 CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Cou-

> HOUSES, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements, \$12.00 a month. Apply to George J. Irwin. FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all

rier office.

conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn Blanche & Hardy. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; sixroom brick house, \$30; eight-room

house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. GARAGE. Apply to Mrs. D. O. Taylor 507 Radeliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, with all conveniences on highway, 131 Pond street. Reasonable rent. Apply Benjamin Sitber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532. HOUSE at 613 Buckley street, hot and

cold water, electricity. \$20 per month. Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street. THREE - ROOM APARTMENT with light and heat at 205 Mill street.

Also six-room frame house, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights and garage, on two-acre chicken farm. John

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

BUNGALOW, six rooms and bath, hotwater heat, gas and electricity. Enclosed porch, kitchenette, garage, enclosed yard. Apply Richard Howard. 335 Barry Place.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol Pa. Phone 414. AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you walt, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J.

MOVING AND HAULING DONE. Reasonable rates. William Morris, 657 Spruce street. PORCH ROCKERS and wicker chairs painted, two coats, enamel finish. any two colors desired, \$1. Also screen doors and screens painted. Work call-

ed for and delivered. E. R. Thornton

573 Bath street. Phone 620-J. LEGAL NOTICE

dehts unless contracted by myself WILLIAM E. OMOHUNDRO.

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NOTICE To Property Owners and Tenants Due to complaints that I have received during the past month, concerning loose papers scattered along

streets and highways, I am caliged to enter this notice to the public All loose papers are to be tied securely in separate bundles and laid alongside of ash containers; otherwise, papers will not be taken by the

ash collector. This applies also to brush trim-

mings from bushes and gardens; also garbage mixed with refuse. Please obesive the above request.

JOHN MULLEN, Ash Collector

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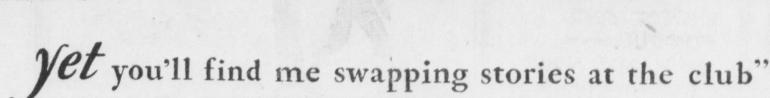
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IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS-In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Edwin A Chambers, who departed this life March 31, 1923. Sadly missed by his daughter

MARTHA.

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.



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> Chesterfield Greater mildness

> > . . . better taste!



I've ridden the logs in white water -says Chesterfield



It's no easy matter to pilot a bucking log through white-tipped rapids.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GOES INTO DEADLOCK

Wildcats Win Over White Elephants, Making One Game Apiece

SCORE WAS 36 TO 17

The playoff for the championship of the A. O. H. Basketball League went into a deadlock last night when the Wildcats scored an easy triumph over the White Elephants, the score being 36-17. Each team has now won a game in the three-game playoff series and the winners of Thursday night's game will be crowned the champions. "Ed" Dugan, "Hun" Rodgers and "Charlie" McClafferty were instru-

last night's fray when he sunk a foul 10; White Elephants, 8. try with the penalty being chalked Lake was fouled on the first play

Dave's Delicatessen



By Milt Gross







for eleven points. McClafferty gained Taffe and McGinley for unnecessary his glory by holding the Elephants' roughness, but both missed the tries.

star shooter, Lake, to a lone field goal | Lake, scored a foul goal for the Eleminutes of the second half had ers made an overhead pass to Dugan making the score 20-13. elapsed. It marked the first time this who scored, the score then being: Coyle made a field goal for the Ele-

other members of the winning quin- jump play, making the count 8-6. It fouled and sunk the shot. Lake tallied tet were mostly in the back court was the second time that Brady scored for the Elephants with his only field playing and held the Elephants' sharp- by tapping the ball into the net. Gos- goal of the night. Rodgers put the shooters to six field goals during the line was fouled by H. Brady and made Wildcats in a 29-17 lead with three from the foul mark only scoring five As the first half whistle blew J. total to 30 by sinking the shot. Dugan free shots in twelve tries, four of Brady shot the ball for the Elephants with the aid of fine passing from his these were scored by Lake. The vic- and as the ball was in the air when teammates hit the net for three more tors made six gift shots in ten tries. | the whistle sounded the goal counted, field goals during the last two minutes Kervick scored the opening point of The score at first half was Wildcats, of playing. The final score: Wild-

against H. Brady. McGinley fouled of the second half and he made the Taffe who missed. McGinley was shot. Rodgers put the Wildcats into a fouled and missed. Coyle had a foul 12-9 lead with a field goal. J. Brady attempt and made it good, tieing the missed a foul try for the Elephants. count at one all. During a jump ball Lake was fouled twice in succession | play, H. Brady tapped the pigskin and scored on both tries, making the into the net, giving the Elephants a count 12-11. Dugan scored two field 3-1 lead. McGinley dribbled the entire goals in rapid succession for the Wildlength of the floor to deadlock the cats, both being wonderful shots.

score with a double-decker. Kervick Dugan added another field goal to his missed a foul try. Rodgers put the total when he received a pass from (H. Brad Wildcats in the lead when he tapped Gosline. The score was then 18-11 in Taffe f

Scaling Olympic Heights

By HARDIN BURNLEY

mental in the Wildcats' victory, the ball in on a jump ball play. Mc- the Wildcats' favor, Coyle was fouled Lake c Dugan scored a total of nineteen Ginley made the score 6-3 with a foul as he scored a field goal for the Ele- J. Brady g followed by Rodgers who hit the cords shot. A double foul was called on phants but he missed the try. Lake Coyle g missed a foul try for the Elephants basket, Dugan picked the ball out of and that was scored after eighteen phants, making the score 6-4. Rodg- the air and shot it into the basket,

season that Lake was held down to a Wildcats, 8; Elephants, 4. H. Brady phants and was fouled while shooting. season that Lake was held down to a had two chances to score via the foul He missed the try. Dugan again FAST MEADOWBROOK line method but he missed both tries. scored for the Wildcats, bringing the McGinley, Gosline, and Kervick, the H. Brady tapped in the ball on a score to a 22-15 total. Rodgers was cats, 36; White Elephants, 17.

The line-up:			
Wildcats	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Rodgers f	5	1	11
Dugan f	9	1	1.9
McClafferty c		1	1
McGinley g		1	3
Kervick g		1	1
Gosline g	0	1	1.0
	15	6 .	36
White Elephants			
H Brady f	9	0	4

Referee: Gene Dugan. Scorer: Angie McClafferty Timer: Gene Lawler. Time of halves: 20 minutes

FIVE TO PLAY TULLYTOWN

The fast Meadowbrook basketball the shot. McClafferty brought the twin-pointers in succession. Dugan five, the only team to hold two victorbe seen in action tonight when they the mark at the start of the season brought \$1,750, meet the Tullytown five for the third and the prospects of two phenoms time this season. The game will be coming through in Paul Derringer and

> In the first engagement of the clubs, Other pitchers include Jesse Haines the Jersey five walked away with a Bill Hallahan, Sylvester Johnson, Fint 32-30 triumph. Later the teams met Rhem, Al Grabowski and Jim Lindsey. again with the Meadowbrook quintet holdovers and Tony Kaufmann and gaining a 24-15 victory. Now the clubs Allyn Stout, graduates of Houston. are matched for the third time and it Gabby Street has announced he will will be the Tullytown's last chance retain nine pitchers which means two,

club is composed of: Lawrence, Kelly, fill in occasionally. Rich, Beetle, and Duffy. In the Tully- The only position open to competi-

tet who have compiled a remarkable last season

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manifesting pride over a record of ten for \$15,000 and returned to St. Louis.

CARDINALS EXPECT TO REPEAT THE TRICK

This is the last of a series of 16 stories covering 1931 prospects of National and American Base-

By Sid Keener (INS Special Correspondent)

BRADENTON, FLA., Mar. 31-A pall club that has won a pennant naturally expects to repeat the trick, that is the story of the Cardinals and they will stick to it to the bitter end.

Jerome Dean, alias "Dizzy the Great.

as yet unidentified will be dropped. The Trenton five recently clinched The catching staff has one new

the Championship of the Trenton City member. He is Miguel Gonzales, an-League class B, after finishing second cient receiver who has been added to in the first half. The Meadowbrook Jimmy Wilson and Gus Mancuso to

town's lineup will be: Lake, Roe, Con-tion is at first base where Jim Bottomrs, Lawler, and Rodgers with Car-ley, a veteran of nine seasons in the job in a baftle with Jimmy Collins, a Incidently it will be the final game frisky kid who was a sensation with of the season for the Tullytown quin- Rochester in the International League

record this season, only being beaten | Frankie Frisch will be at second four times. The Reserves who also with Charley Gelbert at shortstop and have a fine season record will meet the Sparky Adams at third base. Eddie Langhorne Musketeers in the pre- Delker, a broad-shouldered youth who liminary game. The Musketeers al- smacks a long ball, is a candidate at ready hold a victory over the Re- third but he is not regarded as a serious threat owing to a strained muscle

> The outfield presents a complicated tangle owing to the holdout tactics of

children of one family, graduated from Taylor Douthit, is set as the center fielder while George Watkins, a juven-The ten are all children of Mr. and lie has won the job in right field. If Mrs. Benjamin Markowitz, and their Hafey does not return to the club and graduating years range from 1914 to if no trade is engineered then left field will be thrown over to Ernie Orsatti

of last year's squad, Pepper Martin, Al Moore, and Joel Hunt.

Street's biggest problem centers around his pitching staff in selecting his five regular starters. Grimes, Haines and Hallahan naturally are starters. Rhem insists he is going to win twenty games this season. Then Derringer and Dean are regarded as

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become stars.

pitchers who are destined by Street to

YORK, Pa., Mar. 31-(INS)-A Rowsey, of Oak Lane. grandfather's clock, dating back to Joseph Tranotti, of Bristol, was a They see a general improvement in about 1760, brought about ten dollars Monday visitor at the home of his sontheir play, a pitching staff that is for every year of its existence when it in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The losers proved poor marksmen score to 10-6 with another foul goal, was fouled and brought the Wildcats' jes over the Tullytown A. C. will again stronger with Burleigh Grimes toeing was sold here recently. The clock Vincent Napoli, of Bath and Oxford

Loans and discounts

According to focal antiquarians, the price was the largest ever paid for a clock in this region. Owned by the late A. A. Smyser, the

timepiece was purchased by a niece.

BATH ROAD

Mrs. Ella Vansant and Miss Mary A. Scott, of Bath Road, entertained on Friday, Mrs. Joseph Colman and son, Joseph, Dr. Rosenthal, of Germantown; Mrs. William Pascal and daughter, Adele, of Glenside, and Miss Anita

Report of the Condition of THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

OF BUCKS COUNTY At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

\$9,364,03	61,642.95
\$9,364.03 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	108,241.04
Cash and due from banks	241,997.17
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
Total	3,754,541.94
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	138,330.00
Capital stock paid in Surplus	850,000.00
Undivided profits—net	143,695.26
Circulating notes outstanding	40,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks	
outstanding	1,196.81
Demand deposits	709,261.37
outstanding Demand deposits Time deposits	1,872,058.50
The deposits in	

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:

United States Government securities owned

Banking house, \$52,278.92; furniture and fixtures,

Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned

I. Thomas Scott, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 28th day of March;

CATHERINE E. KRAFT,

Notary Public.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, JACOB C. SCHMIDT, W. F. LEEDOM.

Correct-Attest:

.\$ 3,754,541.94

DICK ROCKAWAY ... FORMERLY OHIO STATES BEST HURDLER -- AND (LEFT) ORVAL MARTIN, WHO WAS UNBEATEN WHILE RUNNING IN DISTANCE EVENTS FOR PURDUE ----BOTH ARE NOW PERFORMING FOR THE LOS

athletic clubs are brimalized by the policy of the remarkable timber-toppers, athletic clubs are brimalized by the policy athletic prime.

Olympic enthusiasm, none seems to have more championship policy than the Los Angeles A. C., the active roster of which is studded with a most dazzling constallation of two known fields to the policy and field store should prove in 440, 800 and mile dinary Sabin Carr in that speciality. No wonder Coach Boyd Comstock events!

studded with a most dazzling contellation of track and field stars. Should prove in 440, 800 and mile dinary Sabin Carr in that specialty.

No wonder Coach Boyd Comstock is the personification of modest confidence these days as his charges are preparing to all but corner the laurel market this year and scale Olympic heights in 1932. Just think of a club having these brilliants sporting its colors:

Dick Rockaway, hurdling genius who first made galleries gasp at metal ball. Harlow Rothert, will for supremacy with the club's 1 -- 2 in that event in all its meets | copyright 1831, King Fastures Syndicate

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ANGELES

A.C.

Some there are who predict that

who first made galleries gasp at metal ball, Harlow Rothert, will obio State. He is making his debut also wear L. A. A. C. colors. If he with the L. A. A. C., and racing does so, that should place the club retaining its 1930 laurels.

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